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NCSL ANNOUNCES 1973 CAREER SERVICE AWARD RECIPIENTS

WASHINGTON -- Ten federal "achievers" will receive the 1973 National Civil Service League Career Service Award, according to an announcement made today by Jean J. Couturier, League Executive Director. The winners of this renowned citizen award to public employees will be honored on Friday, May 4, at a Washington Hilton banquet.

"In honoring these ten outstanding federal employees," Mr. Couturier said, "we honor the dedication, superior performance and national contributions of legions of civil servants." Mr. Couturier explained that the annual awards, in addition to calling attention to the achievements and challenges that mark government service today, seek to stimulate quality performance by all persons in public jobs and to encourage able youth to build government careers.

There is recognition for the drafter of the act which created the National Aeronautics and Space Administration; and for the conductor of experiments which rank as milestones in modern astronomy. A NASA official is saluted for his efforts in rebuilding the Apollo program after the disastrous and tragic fire.

Recognition closer to home goes to the man who led the survey of the environmental impact of the Alaska oil pipeline; to the "answer man" on the wage/rent/price freeze; and to a star in the field of biomedical research and education.

A leader in the search for peaceful uses of nuclear energy is honored, along with a prime mover in the reorganization of the Executive Branch.

Two women are among the winners this year. One is the only female Foreign Service career minister; the other a leading constitutional expert.

Seven of the awards this year are for sustained excellence (at least ten years of outstanding public service). The other three are for special achievement (one or more landmark accomplishments without regard to length of service).

The 1973 Career Service Award recipients are:

For Sustained Excellence:

. Paul G. Dembling, General Counsel, General Accounting Office, a gifted and creative lawyer and administrator; he has played a major role in developing the legal framework for preventing U.S. activities and international trade and space policies.

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. Robert E. Hollingsworth, General Manager, U. S. Atomic Energy Commission; he supervised the AEC's transition from a defense and weapons oriented agency to a diversified program with equal emphasis on civilian uses of nuclear energy.

. Carol C. Laise, Ambassador to the Kingdom of Nepal, Department of State, the only female Foreign Service Career Minister, and one of only three female American ambassadors.

. Charlotte Tuttle Lloyd, Assistant General Counsel, Treasury Department; her constitutional interpretations have protected the rights of the government and of the citizenry in an area ranging from firearms controls to truth-in-lending.

. Dr. George M. Low, Deputy Administrator, National Aeronautics and Space Administration; he has made significant contributions related to re-entry problems of ballistic missiles and spacecraft, notably in connection with the Apollo program.

. Herbert Roback, Staff Director, Committee on Government Operations, U. S. House of Representatives; he is noted for accomplishments in connection with many measures relating to reorganization of the Executive Branch.

. Dr. John F. Sherman, Deputy Director, National Institutes of Health, Department of Health, Education and Welfare; he has been instrumental in development, direction and coordination of a comprehensive program which has as its goal the conquest of human disease.

For Special Achievement:

. Dr. David A. Brew, Geologist, U. S. Geological Survey, Department of the Interior; he was responsible for completion of an environmental impact study on the proposed Trans-Alaska Pipeline, and is recognized for his leadership of the many facets which went into the study.

. Dr. George R. Carruthers, Research Physicist, Naval Research Laboratory, Department of the Navy; his international scientific reputations rests both on his development of a whole new class of optical instruments and on scientific discoveries made with their use.

. Edward R. Preston, Assistant Commissioner, Stabilization, Internal Revenue Service, Treasury Department; he is honored for development and administration of the Economic Stabilization Program which froze wages, rents, and salaries, and stemmed inflation.

This banquet marks the 19th consecutive year in the National Civil Service League Awards program. The League is a citizen group which has worked for better government at every level -- federal, state and local -- since 1881.

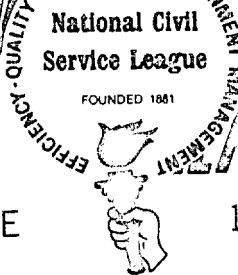
For more information on the awards program or for tickets to the banquet contact the National Civil Service League, 1425 K Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20005, (202) 462-1450.

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LEAGUE ANNOUNCES NEW PRESS

Jean J. Couturier, Executive Director of the National Civil Service League, announced today in Washington the formation of Manpower Press a new book publishing venture. Director of the new press is Ada Kimsey. Rhoda Baer will serve as Production Director. Couturier called the new press a "bridge press" designed to improve communication between governments and citizens by publishing guidebooks and compilations of research for public officials and concerned citizen groups.

"As a people," said Couturier, "Americans are realizing more and more that governments and the way they are staffed affect the quality of everyone's life. Government structures impinge on every American: the public employees -- and nearly 20% of the work force now works for the government -- and the public which is the 'customer' that hires and receives government services."

The National Civil Service League, a citizen group for better government since 1881, is well qualified to perform this publishing service. Formed to combat the spoils system in public hiring, the League has spearheaded forward-looking movements for improved government at all levels -- federal, state and local. In 1883, the League wrote the first national civil service law when President Garfield's assassination by a disappointed office seeker shocked the nation.

Through the years -- under the leadership of such people as Theodore Roosevelt, Carl Schurz, Woodrow Wilson, William H. Taft, Herbert Hoover, Franklin Roosevelt, and Charles Beard -- the League fought for the installation of the merit system at all jurisdictional levels. In recent years the League has been at the forefront of the movement to modernize government personnel systems.

At a special reception on March 1, 1973, the League will unveil the first four books published by Manpower Press:

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES deals with the effects of the Equal Employment Opportunity Act of 1972 on women and minorities. The EEOA enforces equal rights job protection for the first time for the 10,000,000 state and local employees.

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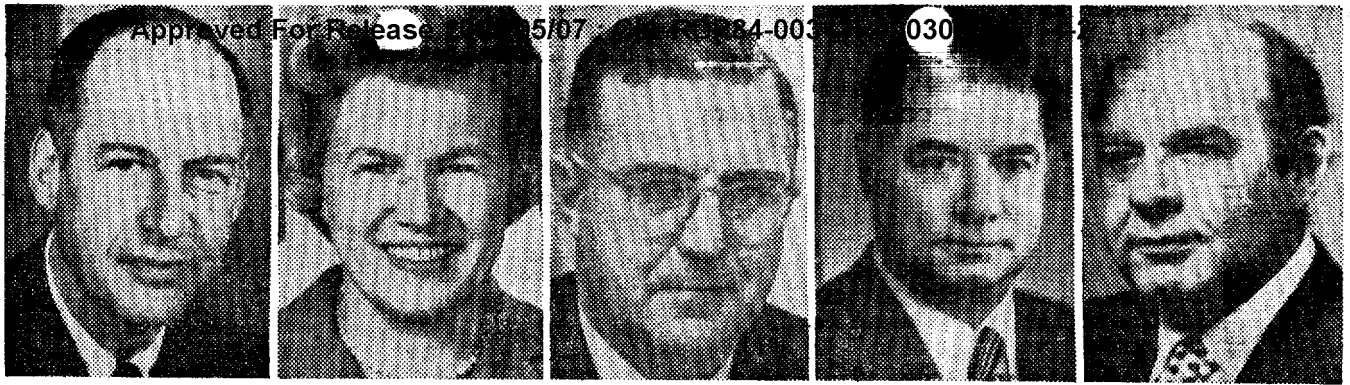
MANAGING GOVERNMENTS' LABOR RELATIONS explores management's views in negotiating with organized unions of public employees.

TESTING AND TRAINING THE DISADVANTAGED and THE DISADVANTAGED AND GOVERNMENT JOBS: A BIBLIOGRAPHY both provide valuable guidance for public and private sector training officers.

All four of these books treat the management side of the public employment equation, and each of them treats a different special aspect of the labor side of that equation: organized public labor, disadvantaged public employees, and public workers who suffer from job discrimination.

Manpower Press will publish other books in the near future on a variety of topics of urgent concern to the public employer and the public employee alike. Two page abstracts and curricula vitae are now being accepted by the League. Address to Ada Kimsey, NCSL, 1825 K Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20018. Manpower Press books will be distributed by Consortium Press of Washington, D.C.

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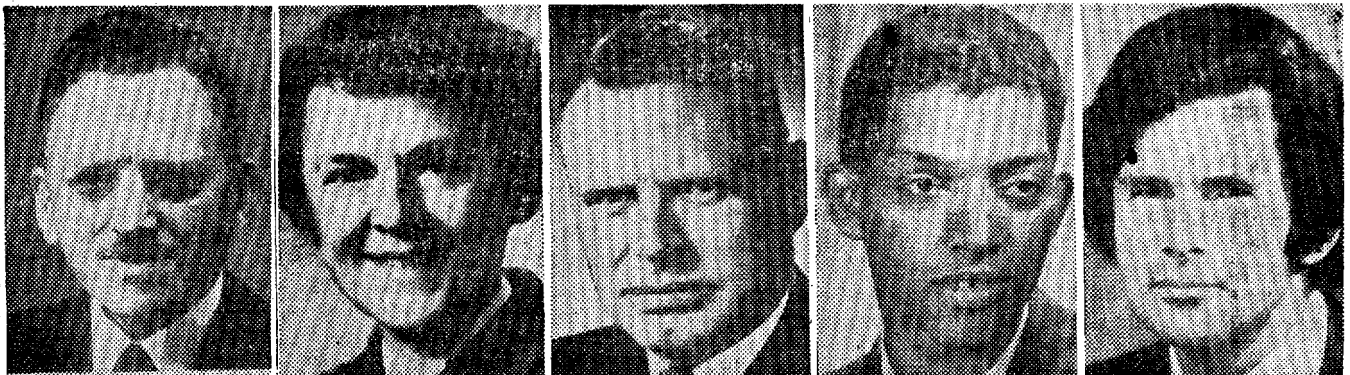
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10 Win Civil Service Awards

Ten federal careerists in the fields of science, administration and diplomacy are the winners of this year's National Civil Service League's awards.

The award winner will be honored at a banquet May 4 at the Washington Hilton Hotel.

Those chosen by the non-partisan organization are:

Paul G. Dembling, general

counsel of the General Accounting Office, for the major role he has played in the legal framework governing U.S. national and international aeronautical and space policies.

Robert Hollingsworth, general manager, Atomic Energy Commission, for his supervision of the AEC's transition from a defense and weapons oriented agency to a diversified program with equal em-

phasis on civilian uses of nuclear energy.

Carol C. Laise, ambassador to the Kingdom of Nepal, State Department, the only woman female foreign service career minister, for a distinguished career.

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